

Business dean steps down

Dean of the School of Business and Economics Alex Simon resigned last week, and William Vaught will assume his duties either next January or June, President M.G. Scarlett said Tuesday.

Although Simon is stepping down because of health reasons, Scarlett said, he will stay with the university in a teaching position.

Simon came to MTSU nine months ago when chosen from a field of five candidates for the deanship that was vacated by the sudden death of Firman Cunningham in March 1973. Vaught served as acting dean during the selection committee's search, and was one of the five candidates.

"Dr. Vaught is richly qualified, and Dr. Simon did a good job," Scarlett said.

"I know of no outside suggestion to Dr. Simon to give up the position," he said. Simon found

he could not run the school and devote the time he wishes to spend writing and arbitrating management-labor disputes, Scarlett said.

The president said he and the prior selection committee decided to "promote from within" because Vaught was one of the original five candidates and had received administrative experience while acting dean.

MTSU has been working to receive accreditation of the School of Business and Economics by the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business for six years, Scarlett said.

The school "needs stability and not another year of uncertainty," Scarlett said.

Simon and Vaught will be working together in the next months, he said, and "the continuity of leadership will help us move much faster to accreditation."



PHOTO BY LARRY ROBINSON

Puckering up

Would you kiss a tuba? Well, neither would senior music major Stan Baskin, but he is puffing up for the big blow as the Blue Raider Band practices near the softball field.

sidelines

middle tennessee state university

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Athlete's appeal wins spot on football practice team

by Gina Jeter

A football player suspended from school last year for marijuana possession was "invited" this week to go out for the Blue Raider scouting team, President M.G. Scarlett said Tuesday.

Ronnie Allen Martin appealed to him, the president said, after being denied reinstatement of the athletic scholarship he lost upon suspension.

Under the terms of suspension, Martin could not participate in spring practice although he was enrolled in school.

Martin and Randall Miller were found guilty last October of marijuana possession by the Disciplinary Committee after a raid on the athletic dorm. University officials said a vial of stems and "about a teaspoonful" of marijuana were found in the players' room.

Martin will probably be granted a scholarship in January when some players graduate, but, "it's not automatic, he will have to prove his attitude is OK," Scarlett said.

The president said Martin did not "threaten" him with a lawsuit. However, "I assume he (Martin) would bring suit if it was not resolved in some way to his satisfaction," Scarlett said.

Martin could not be reached for comment.

"I hope this is resolved," Scarlett said, "it gives him (Martin) a chance to rehabilitate himself, the team a chance to accept him and the coach (Bill Peck) a chance to give him a scholarship."

The president said it was "Peck's decision" to allow Martin to compete for the team.

Scarlett said Martin could not be awarded a football grant this

fall because the 60 scholarships allowed MTSU under Ohio Valley Conference regulations have already been assigned.

Scarlett said Martin could not play in a game this season. The OVC would technically consider Martin under scholarship because he is attending school under an Economic Opportunity Grant and a loan, Scarlett said.

Although Scarlett said Martin would be on the scouting team, Coach Peck said Wednesday the

athlete would play "whatever he makes."

The scouting team runs the opposition offense and defense in Blue Raider practice sessions.

Peck said he was "delighted" to let Martin try for the team, but had "no further comment" when asked if he had earlier refused Martin the opportunity.

"The kid is trying to overcome some of the stuff that happened last year," Peck said, "I think it is a good idea to let him come out."

Democratic party needs fall victory - - Murphy

by Bill Mason

The upcoming gubernatorial election will be one of the most important of all time for both Tennessee and the Democratic party, state Rep. Mike Murphy said Wednesday night.

Murphy, a two-term legislator from the 55th district in Nashville, spoke to a meeting of the MTSU Young Democrats. He will face Republican Malcomb Rust in the general election.

"If the Republicans are able to bust Middle Tennessee (by winning victories in the area), the Democratic party won't be a viable force in this state for the next 20 years," Murphy said.

Gubernatorial nominee Ray Blanton "doesn't have the best organization the state has ever seen," but he will listen to the people and he has a good record on such issues as election reform and energy, Murphy said.

Murphy said the Republican Public Service Commission candidate is "totally unacceptable" because she lied to state employees about their pay raises when she was personnel commissioner.

"Even among Republicans, Jane Hardaway is known as both dumb and a liar," Murphy said. She had to retract her statements about the pay raises, he added.

plants, with as little as we're getting out of them and since solar and geothermal energy is about to be available" the nuclear plants are not really necessary, he said.

For all practical purposes, private enterprise is now in control of the Tennessee Valley Authority, Murphy commented.

High coal prices, which TVA says are responsible for rising electric prices, are not justified

Murphy, who serves on the house energy committee, said the building of nuclear plants in the state is not necessary. No nuclear plant in the country is producing more than 65 per cent

(continued on page two)

Allende's blood leads to White House, Figari says

by Michael Gigandet

When President Ford recently revealed the CIA had financed forces opposing the late Chilean President Salvador Allende, "you could see a trail of Allende's blood to the White House," according to Rick Figari.

For "months and years" the U.S. had been actively involved in opposing Allende, although there were no "direct relations" with the coup that resulted in the death of President Allende, Figari, a native Urug-

uyan who is a teaching assistant in the MTSU history de-

In September 1973, the Chilean military took control of the government and announced that Allende had committed suicide. Controversy arose about whether he was killed by the military or died by his own hand.

Whether he was murdered or committed suicide makes "no difference," Figari said. "Someone who is driven to suicide is murdered."

American intervention "violates the U.N. charter, the Or-

ganization of American States (OAS) Charter, and, a number of inter-American agreements," Figari said.

In his news conference, Ford said the CIA had attempted to "destabilize" Allende's government because it was in the interest of U.S. national security.

How does Figari define destabilization?

"It means to undermine and subvert. It is a euphemism for subversion."

"Subversion is a dirty word. According to the state department, only Cuba and other Communist countries do that."

Figari said the CIA spent \$11 million to finance the opposition and the American ambassador to Chile was "conniving" with the opposition forces.

He said this intervention damaged the credibility of the entire U.S. diplomatic corps.

"The U.S. was badly damaged in Latin America as a result of this," he said.

Ford said the U.S. was justified in intervening in Chile because Russia and China also did, but to a far greater degree.

"That is a poor excuse. Since when does the most powerful democracy justify its actions with

a comparison with Communist countries?" Figari asked.

The U.S., U.S.S.R. and China make such moves in their diplomacy, and all other countries are "pawns in this game," he said.

Figari said Ford's reasoning that the intervention was done for the benefit of the Chilean people was "atrocious."

Allende was elected by one million people while Ford was chosen by only one, Richard Nixon, he said.

"Who does he (Ford) represent? Grand Rapids? Allende was much more representative of a majority of Chileans than Ford (of Americans)," Figari said.

Intervention was not the practical thing to do, he said. The U.S., in taking part in such an outrageous, violent affair, actually associated this country with the policies and actions of the new regime."

He said the action merely confirmed the beliefs of many Latin Americans that the U.S. intervenes and subverts. "It is impossible to be a friend of the U.S. under this circumstance."

"I worry international law will mean nothing to this country," Figari said.

Ethics laws should be top priority

(continued from page one)

of its projected output, he explained.

"With the amount of money we're putting into the nuclear Murphy said. The big oil companies control the coal market and have eliminated competition, and prices have risen because of this, he explained.

No anti-trust actions have been taken against the oil companies because "they have contributed heavily to the Republican party and have bought off some Democratic senators," he said.

Murphy said he opposed to

uncontrolled strip mining and charged that Sen. Howard Baker supported strip mining until his family could benefit financially from preserving a wildlife area for recreational purposes.

Ethics legislation should be the top priority in the next session of the Tennessee legislature, Murphy said. Laws to force revelation of campaign contributions and to eliminate conflicts of interest are needed, he said.

"Not one Republican voted for the campaign disclosure bill in the House," he said.

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A quilt making class will be held in room 110 of the Home Economics Building beginning Thursday through Nov. 21 from 6 to 9 p.m.

The purpose of this class is to introduce participants to the skill and the appreciation of quilt making. They will select an individual quilt project, plan a quilt top, develop quilt making skills and collect quilt patterns.

This activity is sponsored jointly by the Office of Continuing Education and the home economics department at MTSU. The class is open to anyone in the community as well as students.

A \$15 activity fee will be charged plus the individuals cost of materials.

For further information call the Office of Continuing Education at 898-2462.

King says Alexander is 'astute politician'

by John Pitts

Bud King, half-brother of President Gerald Ford, called Republican gubernatorial candidate Lamar Alexander an "astute politician" when he addressed campus volunteers for Lamar Alexander Wednesday night at the University Center.

King, a Cookeville businessman, has spent some 15 years in Tennessee politics and is working in Middle Tennessee for Alexander's gubernatorial campaign.

"I am fighting for a two-party system," King said. He called Tennessee "phenomenal" because the state has a Republican governor, two Republican senators and five Republican representatives.

King told the group that Tennessee was finally getting away from the "post office politics" of earlier administrations. "I am proud to be a member of the Republican party," King said.

John Boutwell, chairman of

Post office officials suggest guidelines

by Pam Baggott

Officials of the MTSU post office located on the first floor of the University Center have made some suggestions for students to make their mail service faster and more convenient.

Students may send mail to each other without charge, but to do this the return address and box number of the person sending the mail must be in the upper left hand corner of the envelope or package, said Kenneth Summar, post office supervisor.

Summar said students should remind their parents and friends outside the school to include the post office box number in the mailing address to avoid confusion.

A Social Security number would also help get the mail to the right person, Summar said.

He requested that no nicknames be used in addressing mail.

Any student carrying 12 or more credit hours is required to rent a post office box. Other part-time students can also rent a box for \$1.50 but are not required to do so.

The boxes are assigned by computer, Summar said. Students who had a box last year were given the same boxes this year whenever possible, he said.

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Photos by Alan Loveless

If your team is winning, watching intramural softball can be great fun. Nashville sophomore Margie Skinner looks on, cheers them on and claps on and on as her team gets a run.

Federal judge says tenant law invalid

A tenant law explained in the Sept. 17 Sidelines has been declared unconstitutional in Memphis by a federal judge "because of too many loopholes," according to Sherry Adams, clerical consultant with the state department of public health.

"The law was all for the tenant and offered no protection for the landlord," Adams explained.

She said that under the law a tenant could deliberately kick out the windows and then force the landlord to replace them time and time again.

Enrollment passes 10,000

For the seventh straight year, MTSU has a record enrollment. MTSU's fall enrollment of 10,127 students makes the university the third institution in Tennessee history to top the 10,000 enrollment mark.

"The most significant aspect of the enrollment increase is the 17.3 percent increase of freshmen at a time when high school graduating classes are decreasing in size," President M.G. Scarlett said.

Scarlett pointed out that college ability test scores and high school grades indicate increasing quality among the present stu-

dents.

The projected 1974 enrollment had been set at 10,050 but total enrollment climbed to 10,127.

In his official report to the Board of Regents, Frank Glass, dean of admissions and records noted a 17.3 per cent increase of freshmen and a 22 per cent increase in transfers as principal reasons for the higher enrollment.

A 33.1 per cent increase in out-of-state students, a 41 per cent increase in foreign students and a 25 per cent increase in black students had been attained.

File 13

Are you interested in children who have academic and social needs? Are you willing to get involved in tutorial and recreational programs? Attend Cube at 6 p.m. Monday in room 310 in the UC.

Rutherford County Judge Ben Hall McFarlin will be a guest on Mid-Cumberland Report at 4 p.m. Sunday on chanel eight.

Make -up senior pictures will be taken for Midlander Monday at Underwood Studio. Appointments must be made beforehand.

Pre-law society will meet at 11 a.m. Tuesday in Old Main room 324.

Omega Psi Phi will sponsor a pre-victory dance Friday night in dance studio B in Murphy Center.

Students interested in Pi Lambda Theta, national honorary fraternity in education, will meet at 4 p.m. Monday in UC room 318.

Seniors and graduate students interested in career employment opportunities should register with the placement and student employment center in UC room 324. Tl

The Group, an interdenominational religious organization, will meet at 8:30 p.m. in UC room 324.

Lewis Carrol fan club will hold its annual One-Eyed-Wombat Tourney and Bake Sale, at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Lyon Hall lobby. Members are asked to come fully clothed and don't be late.

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Draft dodgers fled responsibility

I wonder if the Sidelines editorial staff would advise students receiving parking tickets to either flee the country or go into hiding until the university agreed to unconditionally void the ticket, rather than to either pay the fine or contest the ticket through the student courts.

This neurotic behavior would not be inconsistent with the policy, endorsed by the Sidelines, of encouraging people to flee the country when confronted by a law with which they disagree.

The deserters and draft evaders in question neither complied with nor contested the law they deemed unjust, instead they chose to flee. Now it seems the Sidelines thinks they should be rewarded for violating the law by the grant of unconditional amnesty.

Many Americans disagreed with America's Vietnam policy, yet chose to either comply with the law or contest their status through the courts. Some went



into the military, some had their status changed through the legal process and others went to jail.

They all have the satisfaction of knowing they did not run when faced with the responsibilities of the real world. They were mature enough to realize that there would not always be someone there to wipe their noses and hold their hands. They realized, unlike most college students, that they were grown up and must start assuming responsibility for their actions.

The Sidelines has often said that no man is above the law. Yes children, this applies to you too, not just to Mommy, Daddy and the President of the United States.

Roy Wilson
Box 8071

Story contained "snide" remarks

I was very disappointed to read the several snide comments in the first part of last Tuesday's general education article. Such comments only create or reinforce negative attitudes and make a teacher's job even more difficult.

Up until Tuesday your articles had been objective and fair. I can only conclude that a lesser member of your staff (with a low regard for education) wrote the article under your byline. Please, in the interest of all members of the campus, regain control of your byline.

Aaron Todd
Chairman, General Education
Study Committee

Campus canines should stay free

Three cheers for our college canines! They make me laugh when I see them running free, chasing after each other as though life was one big frolic.

When I'm down and out there is always a collie, German shepherd or heinz 57 variety with a listening ear and sympathetic brown eyes waiting to listen to my troubles.

When I feel like holding something close to me and cuddling something soft and warm, there is always a furry friend just waiting to be loved and showing his appreciation with a wet tongue brushed against my face and a tail wagging furiously.

Please let them stay free to run and play on campus. If you do not harm or tease them they certainly will not hurt you.

Amy Shaffer
Box 2019

Sidelines

Gina Jeter
editor-in-chief
Bill Mason
managing editor
Gary Keel
advertising director
Norman Vetter
production supervisor

Published Tuesday and Friday by the students of MTSU. Editorials represent the majority opinion of the editors and do not necessarily reflect the views of the administration or faculty. Columns and letters are solely the author's opinion.

Action due on general education plan

It has been my distinct privilege to teach physical science 101 and 102 for the past 13 years. I am intensely committed to the belief that a general education must accompany specialized professional and vocational training. Because of my concern for the student, for the institution and for a healthy society, I feel that the alternative proposal discussed in the Sidelines on September 24 deserves comment.

The first concern is the matter of timing in the presentation of the alternative proposal. Several efforts have been initiated over the last 15 years to examine and upgrade our general education program. The difficulties and obstacles have been inconceivable.

Now, just as it seems that we might anticipate some crystallization of all this unified effort Mr. Neal makes his presentation of an alternative proposal. Mr. Neal, we have spent agonizing years of indecision already.

Solicitation of ideas was aimed at this entire campus for years. Without impugning the motives of this man, I believe he could have hardly picked a more inopportune time. We may well have been on the road to producing a model for other institutions' examination.

Now we face the strong possibility of "stewing" for the indefinite future. I am not opposed to innovation which is well thought out. I am opposed to starting over when we have moved so far. Let's get on with implementation.

My second concern is the extreme generality of the courses in the proposed alternative plan. Categories of knowledge which are used in individual courses may

take two extremes. They may be so restricted that the general relationships between fields studied and the rest of knowledge are lost in our detailed focus. Again they may be so general and broad that one sees only the forest and not the trees.

It is my feeling that the mentioned courses are of the latter type. I predict that students will complain that there is nothing that they can "get their teeth into." They may well be excited over the names of these courses, but when faced with the realities of a course called "Man and Nature" the excitement might well dim quickly.

South still has long way to go

Obviously, Bill Mason has never been up North long enough to prove to himself how unfounded his comments concerning hypocrisy in the North are.

By using the example of anti-integration demonstration in Boston, Mason presents a ridiculous generalization that everything up North involving human rights is the same way.

No, Mr. Mason, in the North you will not go to a dance and find white couples dancing in the front and black couples in the rear.

No, Mr. Mason, in the North you will not go to a basketball game and hear a so-called fan yell to a black player about to shoot a foul shot, "Shoot the ball, BOY!"

No, Mr. Mason, in the North you will not find the governor of a state preventing a black from entering a school.

My third concern is related to the second. We have not as yet specifically trained college professors to teach interdisciplinary courses. For the most part we have specialized and have a field of expertise.

Mr. Neal has made a number of valuable suggestions. It is our hope that the best of what he has to say can be incorporated into the work which has already been done, and that the results of this may be ready for implementation by the fall of 1975. But in the name of common sense let us not put this thing off any longer than that.

Leon Stancliff

And, furthermore, if you had checked into the matter thoroughly, without assuming the demonstrations were against blacks, you might have learned that the vast majority of the protestors, which we might add were a minority of the area's parent population, were not upset with the blacks being bussed in, but with their children being bussed out.

No, the South is still a long way from being "in the leader's position" in the area of human rights. One demonstration does not speak for millions of people as you made it seem. Granted, the South has come a long way, but it still has a long way to get to the point that the North is at now.

Marc Friedman
Box 2935
Bruce Garelick
Box 2997

Health insurance gives better coverage

by John Rawlston

A new student health insurance plan offered this year gives students better coverage at almost half the cost of last year's policy, according to Robert MacLean, Dean of Student Services.

Full-time students who are interested in the sickness and accident insurance may pick up an application in room 212B of the University Center, he said.

In the past, special student insurance was offered by Blue Cross-Blue Shield of Tennessee, MacLean said, and was only available during registration. This year's policy offered by the Education Insurance Service of St. Louis, Mo., covers the student through registration for the

fall semester in 1975 and may be purchased at any time between now and July, according to a company pamphlet.

Cost of the policy for an individual student is \$36 for one year's coverage. Married students will pay \$90 for family coverage. \$144 if they have any dependent children.

Students enrolling late for the policy pay only for the remaining months of coverage.

This year's policy offers more coverage than last year's Blue Cross plan, MacLean said. Premiums for the Blue Cross policy were to increase this year, he said, despite the fact that last year's Blue Cross plan cost "almost twice as much" as the Education Insurance Service's policy offered this year.

"We think we've got a good Students often have too many other things on their minds during registration to think of insurance, McLean said, and many who would be interested in the student rates pass it up.

Some students fall out of their parents' group plan insurance when they turn 19, MacLean said, "without realizing they no longer have health insurance."

He suggested that students check with their parents if they are unsure about their health insurance coverage.

Makeup registration set for bicycles

A makeup bicycle registration will be held Wednesday at the University Center for people who have failed to register their bicycles, according to Richard Langford co-coordinator for the project.

Langford said about 300 students registered their bikes during the recent registration. The chances of recovering stolen bikes that are registered are greater because serial numbers and registration numbers are filed with the security office.

The program was funded completely by the security department.

Emerson, Lake and Palmer - - 'the show that never ends'

Emerson, Lake and Palmer, who recently completed a 1973-74 world tour, have released a live three album set.

The album jacket reads, "Welcome back, my friends, to the

Record Review

by Scott Perry

show that never ends--Ladies and Gentlemen, Emerson, Lake and Palmer."

The three album set has better than average sound quality since most live albums are somewhat lacking in this department.

The musical talents of Keith Emerson on keyboards, Greg Lake on bass, lead and acoustic guitars and Carl Palmer on percussion are really shown throughout the albums.

The English band, which played a concert in Nashville during their world tour, has a sound and style which is impossible to describe, thus making the album the same.

A lot of music in the live set comes from their album released just before the tour, "Brain Salad Surgery."

Keith Emerson, master of the keyboards, shows his musical genius throughout the album. "Piano Improvisations" on side four makes anyone who had any childhood piano lessons wish they had not quit.

Carl Palmer, who is sometimes known as the world's fastest drummer, shows he is far more than that with the percussion in such pieces as "Toccata" and "Karn Evil 9." Synthesized drums are frequently used.

Greg Lake, who produced the album, proves to be more than just the producer and writer of most of the material. His vocals have unique style and quality and on "Take a Pebble" and "Still . . . You Turn Me On" are not easily forgotten.

If you missed Emerson, Lake and Palmer when they were on their world tour, this album should be added to your record collection. If you were fortunate enough to see them, this album can be used until you see them again. After all, they are sure to do another tour since they have "the show that never ends."

Game time is party time.

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Students will laud Nigerian freedom

Thirty-five Nigerian students here will celebrate their country's fourteenth Independence Day Tuesday, according to Mubarak Kamaldeen, president of Nigerian students at MTSU.

Activities begin today with a Fun-Fare from 8 a.m. to noon in front of the University Center. A soccer game gets underway at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow at the soccer field located behind the baseball field.

Independence Day activities Tuesday begin with a Nigerian art and music display in the UC basement from 8 a.m. to noon. The Nigerian students will host a symposium from 4-6 p.m. in room 318 of the UC and a dance with refreshments in Murphy Center dance studio "B" from 8 to midnight. All events are free.

Marriage problems? Take 'em to housing

by Jerry Manley

Ever try cleaning sewage out of the bathtub while your spouse crams for finals and your child plays in a thorn tree because he's not allowed on the playground next door?

Well, if you live in Married Student Housing, you may have faced these problems separately, if not all at once.

If you have a back-up in the pipes, causing water to gurgle up in the tub whenever you flush the commode, you may be heading for a flood - - - call maintenance immediately. Back-ups can lead to more serious problems. They made the "hole" necessary.

The maintenance and housing people say there are two basic problems with the sewer pipes. One involves the limestone rock upon which everything in this

county sits - - - and settles - - - causing pipes to change slopes.

The other problem involves you and the things that get into some of your commodes. Disposable things, like plastic diapers and sanitary napkins, aren't flushable. The standards for disposability of commercial products are based on eight inch sewer pipes. Tennessee requires only four inch pipes, and the minimum is what you've got.

Concerning those sloped pipes, don't expect anything too soon. Someone has to come up with the money to pay for alterations, then everyone in housing and maintenance has to approve, in triplicate.

That's not the only problem you have to endure for awhile. Those thorn trees at the ends of A, B and C buildings will have to be removed or replaced. They're only there for "ornamentation" but someone has to complain to the Building and Grounds Committee. Your student representatives are Bill Russel, box 5549, and Larry Dawson, box 2030. You can also

call the ASB office for help.

If your problems with the trees, pipes, or anything else are to be corrected, it's going to cost money; and money is the root of most of your problems. Dean of Housing Sam McLean has stated that funds have been appropriated for garbage disposals in the older apartments.

But you can forget about any more carpeting, it's too expensive. Tile costs one-third as much and is easier to keep clean.

You have to live with the furniture. But if anything happens to your refrigerator, it will be replaced by a frost-free one.

Concerning the playground, again the problem is money. In this case, who provides it. Federal funds were used to buy the day-care center playground equipment, and only those eligible for the center can use it. Everyone concerned seems positive you're going to sue them if your child falls out of the swing. This paranoia may prevent your getting any kind of playground at all.

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Prytula co-directs study on rats

Dr. Robert Prytula, associate MTSU psychology professor, and Dr. Stephen Davis of Austin Peay State University are co-authors of an article concerning rat communications which will appear in "Psychological Reports" in October.

The article, "Double Alternation-Runway Performance as a function of Inter-and-Intra Reinforcement odor cues", is based on a study designed by Dr. Prytula and conducted by Dr. Davis and a number of Austin Peay students.

The hypothesis for the study, according to Dr. Prytula, was that rat odors are indeed factors in rat communication. A standard runway, commonly used by psy-

chologists using rats as subjects, was also utilized in this research.

Sponsored by a faculty research grant, the project was begun in 1970 and concluded in December of last year. The study was one of two done in this area.

Dr. Prytula, designer of the study, received a Post-Doctoral Research Award for his work. He is one of five who ushered in the concept discussed in the upcoming issue of "Psychological Reports." The work, Prytula said, is being pursued by a group at Austin Peay and also here.

The study is gaining reluctant acceptance, but in view of its recent acknowledgment it will likely gain wider recognition in the future, Prytula said. He stated that his point in the study was to show that odors act as an important factor in human behavior. Dr. Prytula is interested in Social Psychology and said the study and Community Psychology are the two areas that need the greatest attention and will probably draw the greatest amount of interest in the near future.

Faucet might drip

Partly cloudy and mild across the state today. Chance of showers mostly in West Tennessee tomorrow, spreading eastward by Sunday.

Otherwise partly cloudy and a little warmer. High weekend temperatures mostly in the 70's and lows in the 60's to 50's.

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Rush week ends with frat parties

by John Pitts

Rush week activities end tomorrow night with preference parties at all MTSU fraternity houses following the Morehead game, Ted Osborn, Interfraternity Council president said yesterday.

Students interested in a particular fraternity are encouraged to attend that fraternity's party and demonstrate interest to the members, Osborn said.

Bids will be distributed Monday in room 128 of the University Center between noon and 4 p.m.

"A bid is an invitation from a particular fraternity to enlist in their pledge education program," Osborn said.

"It is the objective of a fraternity to educate the pledge affiliate in the history of their chapter locally and nationally, to educate each new initiate in their particular needs and interests, and to help the new initiate's educational progression in every way possible," Osborn added.

Tutors to assist residents with courses

Tutorial services for residence hall students will begin at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the University Center room 304.

"Any residence hall student having difficulty in a course or who feels the need for a tutor should call the programming office at 2782 before Tuesday," David M. Bragg, men's residence hall programming director said yesterday.

Anyone who wishes to help with tutoring should also call before Tuesday, Bragg said. "Tutors will be paid for two hours a week by residence hall programming budget so we are unable to offer the service to off campus students."

"Sessions will probably be one night a week at the UC and students and their tutor can go wherever they want to work," he said.

Several students have contacted programming for tutors this semester, Bragg said. "We will try to get tutors in every subject that a student needs."

Male residence hall stu-

dents had a higher scholastic average last year than non residence hall students, he said. "We feel this was a direct result of the successful program last year. We hope to expand the program to reach more students this year."

The tutorial service has had a

good reaction from honorary societies, Bragg said. Some members have volunteered to work more than two hours a week in order to help students.

"The tutorial service is the most important project programming will work with this year," Bragg said.

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"The Students Store"

Peck eyes Raider rebound in home debut

by Scott Elliot
Sports Editor

Bill Peck's Blue Raider football team must feel like a caged tiger that has been left unfed for the last two weeks.

After losing a 18-7 decision to Appalachian State Sept. 14, the Raiders have been idle for nearly two weeks.

Tomorrow night at 7:30 will mark the end of MTSU's dry spell with Ohio Valley Conference foe Morehead State coming to town for the Raiders home opener.

"This team has always had a good attitude," Peck said, "but this week has intensified. If my guess is right, the Raiders will be a

fired-up football team tomorrow night."

Peck said Morehead, fresh from dropping a 25-24 heart-breaker to Murray State last week, is a "real strong football team," but added, "The Raiders are pretty tough at home."

Backing up Peck's comment is a record of only four home losses in the last four seasons for MTSU at Horace Jones Field.

What does this game mean to Morehead?

"If they don't beat us," Peck said, "they'll be out of the conference race. It is generally conceded that a team can lose one OVC game and still win the champ-

ionship, but Morehead has already lost one conference game."

Morehead's offensive attack will be under the direction of Alex Brawner, called by his coach an "adequate runner and a good thrower."

When asked if the Raiders would open up their offensive attack against the Eagles, Peck said, "If we could win without throwing the ball, we would do it, but, personally, I think you've got to throw the ball to win."

This contest could easily be an early crossroads for Peck's bunch. The Blue has beaten a national champion, yet lost to a squad of debatable strength.

The Morehead game is an OVC battle, and, without a doubt, it will be played with the spirit of a cat and dog fight in a narrow alley.

The MTSU-Eagle series has been a wild one in recent years. The Raiders were tied 35-all in 1972 in the last few seconds of the game on a questionable ruling by an official on a fumble play. Last year the usually sure-handed Mike Finney missed a Fred Rohrdanz pass on the final play of the game that would have won it for MTSU.

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Seek revenge for spring loss

Raider nine to open OVC slate with twin bill against Murray

by Reid Andrews

With several practice games under its belt, the Blue Raider baseball team will kick off the 1974 fall Ohio Valley Conference schedule with a doubleheader against Murray State tomorrow afternoon at 1.

In addition to the Murray twin-bill, the Raiders will battle Western Kentucky Oct. 5 and Austin Peay Oct. 12 in other conference doubleheaders.

John Stanford's squad will be out for revenge against the Racers tomorrow, having been knocked

out of the OVC western division race last year by Murray 7-2.

The Raiders traveled to Murray last fall with a one-game lead in the OVC west only to come back in second place as a result of a Racer twinbill sweep 3-2, 2-1.

MTSU's previous fall contests have been primarily for practice, according to Stanford, but the Raider mentor declared, "We're playing them for real now."

Admission to the Raiders' games is free, and the public is welcome.

Eagles claw MTSU 24-31; Key suffers knee injury

by Tom Wood

The Blue Raider cross country team lost to Tennessee Tech yesterday by a leg and a score of 24-31.

MTSU ace James Key pulled out of his battle with Golden Eagle Stan Kaczmarek because of a nagging knee injury which sidelined him last year also.

"The knee felt good before the race," said Key. "But it just wasn't ready for the hills." Ed Capron of the Raiders also failed to finish because of back trouble.

"There is no question that Key

would have made a difference," harrier coach Dean Hayes said.

Ed Morris finished first for the Raiders, and third overall with a time of 33:18, 17 seconds off of Kaczmarek's winning pace.

Freshman Steve Cole placed second for MTSU with a 33:45 clocking.

The Blue Raiders travel to the David Lipscomb Invitational in Nashville Saturday. "I will be ready for this one," declared Key. "And it won't take much for us to get up for the race," added Morris.

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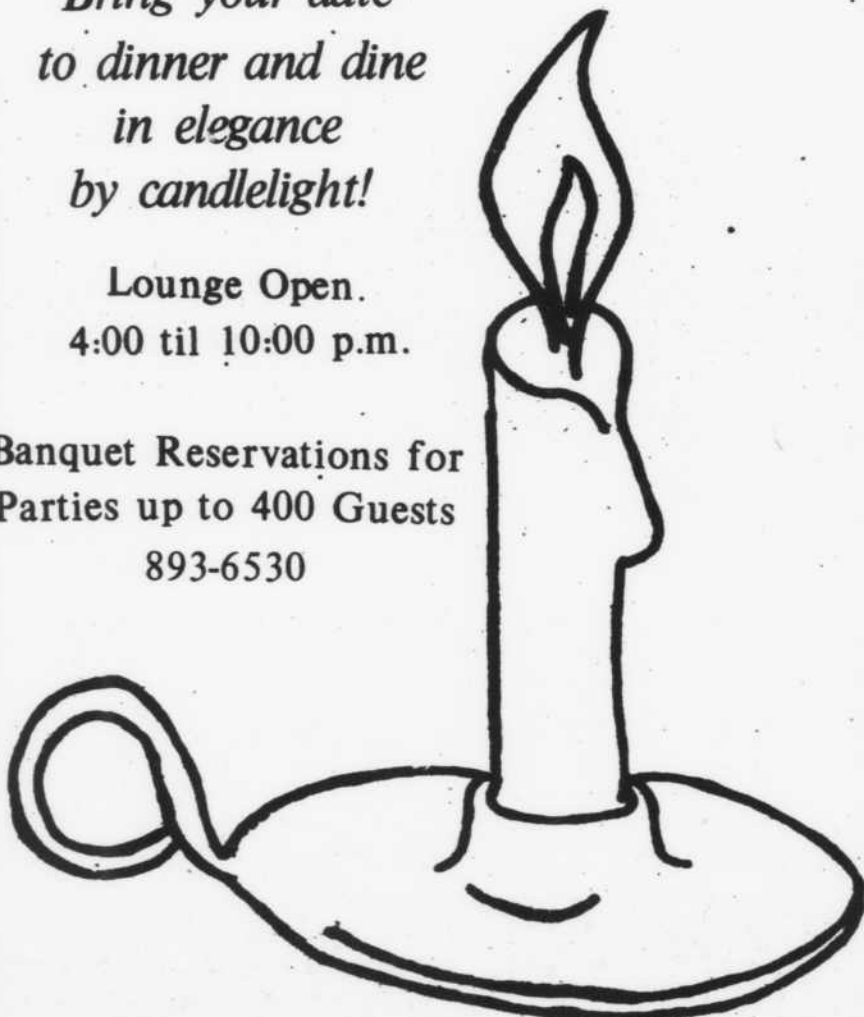
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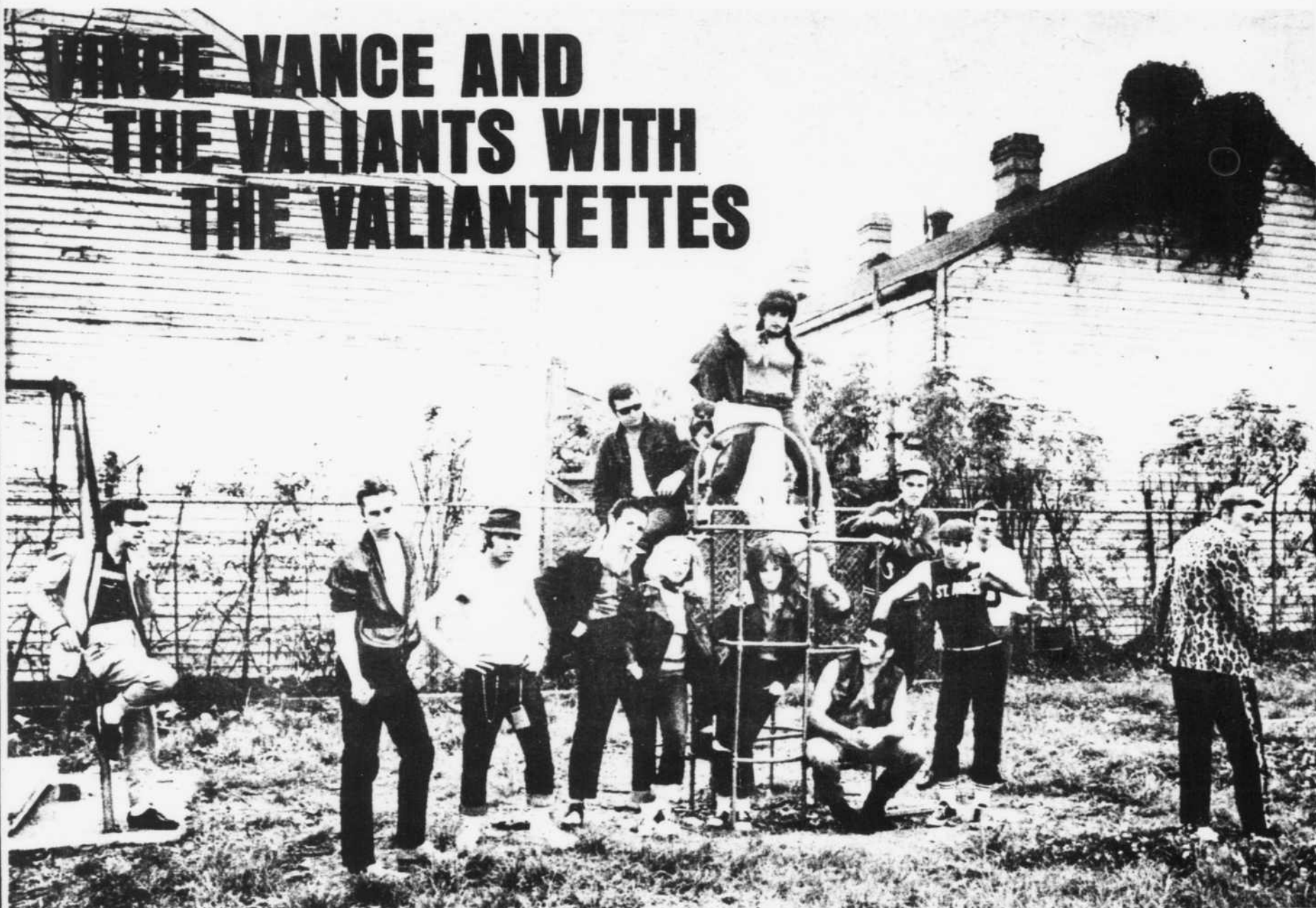
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